



Vol. V.—No. 204]

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

### THE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG.

"The great Newfoundland," a dog of massive form and great character, and possessing marvellous intelligence in his native land is bred for harness. His large feet, his thick coat, his hard constitution, his readiness to endure fatigue or privation—all these qualities render him a most useful animal when the earth is deeply covered with snow, and the track is impassable except for dog-sledges, to which these animals are yoked. Probably the dog has supported himself entirely during the fishing months; but in the winter it is asserted that a pair of good dogs can support their master, and some thousands of dogs are kept for this purpose. He has no equal in the water. He appears to endure immersion in the coldest weather for any length of time without injury, and is hardly ever affected by rheumatism in old age. He will jump into a rough sea from a height, dive many feet to the bottom, and come up with a fish, and seems to float without exertion to please himself.

Many wonderful tales have been told of his floating powers, some undoubtedly true, but others apocryphal. Colonel Hamilton Smith, a good authority, relates one. He says: "I possessed one, picked up in the Bay of Biscay. The dog had been observed by the men at the mast-head, the ship whence he must have come being out of sight. When taken into the boat which was lowered for him he gave no signs of extreme fatigue.

The affection of a Newfoundland dog for his master equals, or rather exceeds, the love of any dog; but his regard for the human race is also called forth by the peril or weakness of a woman or a child. He instinctively aids or protects the imperilled, and appears to feel they have an especial claim upon him. At such times he thoroughly disregards his own life, and frequently his courage is absolutely heroic.

Antics belong to the poodle; the spaniel seems most remarkable for affection (an affection, however, that occasionally has some regard to the future); the bull-terrier is "the rough" of the dog family; but the great, the good, the self-sacrificing, belongs to the Newfoundland.

He is in form a majestic colossal animal. The purest specimens are of an intense black colour, with a gloss upon their coat which reflects the light like a mirror. Any admixture of white is a defect; but there are specimens with brindled points, or black and white, or wholly brindled, or of a rufous dun colour.

There are two, if not three, varieties of coat. The smooth dog is almost as free from any approach to feather as a mastiff. If this dog has any tendency to feather, it will declare itself in profile just below the set-on of the head. His coat, if well examined, will be found more dense than a mastiff's, and of greater volume.

The shaggy-coated Newfoundland has a smooth face, but within two inches of the skull the coat suddenly elongates, and, except that he is very clean to the angle of his neck, he is thoroughly feathered in his outline. His coat generally parts down the back, and this parting is continued to the end of his tail, which is bushy and carried very gaily. His hind legs are close-coated from the hock, and his feet all round are nearly as free of feather as a cat's.

A very old and favourite curly-coated breed, as we are informed, exists at St. John's, and we have seen a specimen (a remarkably beautiful one) which was purchased there. We confess a dislike of the curly coat, however, and prefer the smooth dog for the yacht or duck-punt, and the shaggy coat for every other purpose.

In form, as we have observed, he is colossal. He has been known to reach 34 inches in height, and he is frequently to be found from 28 to 30, or even more.

His head is remarkably grand and full of character, and its expression very benevolent. Across the eyes the skull is very broad, and he has a large brain. The forehead is frequently wrinkled; the eyes are small, but bright and intelligent. They are generally deeply set, but should not have a blood-shot appearance. The ears must be small, smooth, set low, and hanging close; they are very seldom set up, even when the animal is excited. Nose and nostrils large; muzzle long and quite smooth; mouth capacious; teeth level.

The neck is naturally short (shorter than we like). It is, however, well clothed with muscle, as are the arms, legs, and fore hand; but there is a slackness about the loin, which accounts for his slouching and somewhat slovenly carriage.

He is frequently short in his back ribs, and some of the largest dogs have a tendency to weakness in the back.

The feet are large and strong, but the sole is not so thick as that of a well-bred pointer, nor are the toes so much arched as in the average of hunting dogs. This peculiar structure of the foot is adapted for his sledge work on snow, and accounts for his power in the water, and has given rise to the vulgar error that he is "semi-palmated." Owing to this structure, the dog has a wholesome dread of the down-thistle or of short furze.

We have seen two very superior specimens, the property of a Mr. Infelix, but we give the palm to a dog named "Cubot," the property of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and the winner of the first prize at Islington in 1864. He is a rich black dog, totally free from white; powerful, good-tempered, fine-framed, very massive in form, with a sagacious expression. He possessed all the points of a good animal. His feet are far above the average and his loin the best we have ever seen, and his carriage appears to be excellent. At the time he was shown he was changing his coat, and therefore he appeared to disadvantage.

We give the points of a Newfoundland as under: Head, 30; temper, 20; neck, 10; feet and legs, 10; back and loin, 10; colour and coat, 10; carriage, 5; and stern 5—total, 100.

### A CAT AND DOG QUESTION.

An action was tried in the Birmingham County Court on Friday last (Mr. R. G. Welford, judge), in which Mr. David Popplewell, of Henegre-street, an ex-pedestrian, sued Mr. Robert Brettie, the landlord of the White Lion, Digbeth, to recover £5, the value of a dog which was killed by the defendant. Mr. Parry appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. East for the defendant. There was another cause, Brettie v. Popplewell, to recover £5, the value of a cat which had been killed by the defendant's dog. Upon the suggestion of his Honour the cases were taken together. The former case was then gone into. On the 24th of August last the plaintiff visited the house of the defendant, in company with a friend. He had at that time a valuable bull and terrier dog with him, for which £5 had been refused a short time previously. Whilst the plaintiff was drinking in the house, and the people present were admiring the dog's beautiful form, a cat belonging to the defendant entered the room. The dog immediately rushed at it, and both ran into the bar. The plaintiff endeavoured to get the dog out of the bar, but without success. Brettie then rushed into the bar, and kicked the dog out of it, having at the time a pair of slippers on. In leaving the bar the dog ran against the door, and in a few minutes afterwards expired. The next morning the cat was found dead behind the counter. The cat was a present to Brettie, and was of the Manx breed. Popplewell's dog was taken to Mr. Franklin's, a taxidermist, and upon dissection it was found that he had several bruises on various parts of his body, and farther, that the jugular vein had been burst. After hearing both parties, and the witness, one of whom was Joe Goss (the candidate for the Championship), his Honour said he thought that Brettie was justified in doing what he had done, if no unnecessary force was used. If a man had a valuable dog he had a perfect right to save his animal without killing the other. His Honour, having previously expressed his opinion that Brettie did not intend to kill the dog, gave a verdict for the defendant in the case of Popplewell v. Brettie. In the other case he should give Brettie damages as compensation for his cat; but in both cases no costs would be allowed.

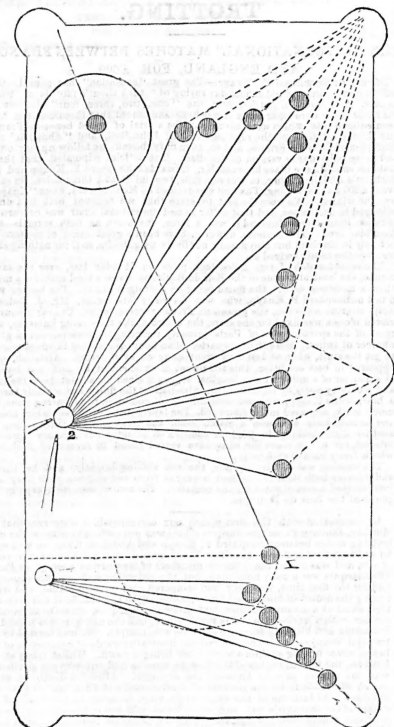


MR. J. B. BUCKSTONE, the famous Comedian and Lessee of the Haymarket Theatre.









Winning Hazards.

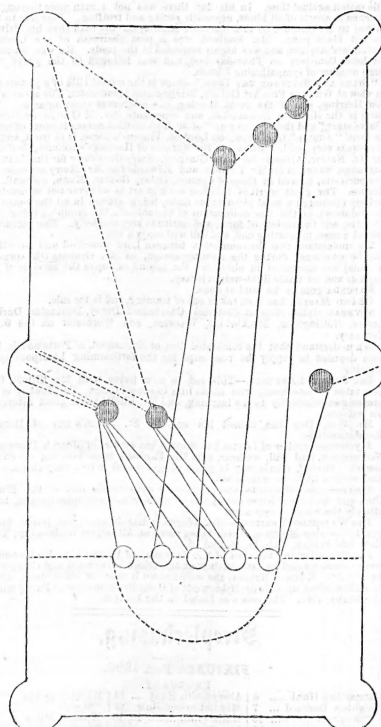
1. Hazard and stop in the circle.—2. Winning hazards without side stroke. The position of the player varied with the stroke.

### BILLIARDS.

MESSRS. DUFTON, OF LONDON, AND J. BENNETT, OF LEEDS, FOR £200.

This match, which has been on the tapis for some time, was played on Monday, and upwards of 500 gentlemen and professionals met in St. James's Hall to see the Northern crack try conclusions with the pet of the London division. The match was for £100 a side, and probably there has never been one more closely contested to nearly the end of the game. It was thought that there was a hitch in regard to the stake being made good, notwithstanding £50 a side in the first instance had been at once posted to bind the wager, but on Messrs. Dufton and Bennett entering the room shortly after seven o'clock the remaining £50 a side was at once placed in the hands of Mr. George Davis, the stakeholder.

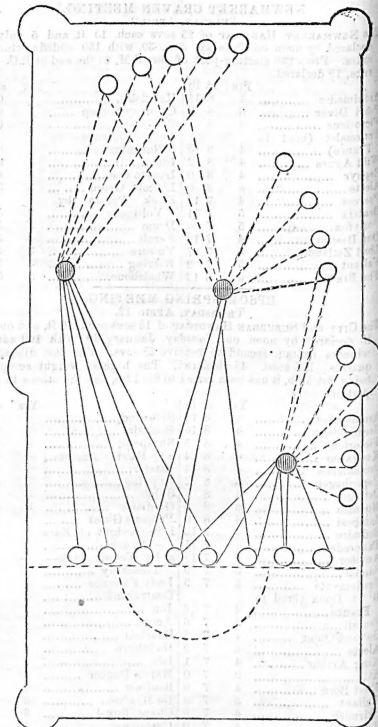
Three balls were weighed and found to be correct, then the men strung for the lead. Offers to bet an even £50 on Dufton met with no response, save a want of £7 to £4, and Dufton winning the lead, played a miss in baulk; Bennett following at eighteen minutes past seven, with a side cushion miss. Bennett shortly scored a very fine



Losing hazards from the baulk by dividing both balls.

canon, both balls being in baulk and his own in hand, but he failed to get further away, and as Dufton had the white in play he ran up to 16 and afterwards to 26—£8 to £4 being laid on him—Bennett, however, following with a 25 break, which increased his figure to 33. During a break, and at Bennett 48 Dufton 33, the former put on a splendid sidestroke canon, which elicited loud and continued applause, but he failed to add more than 4 above the score named.

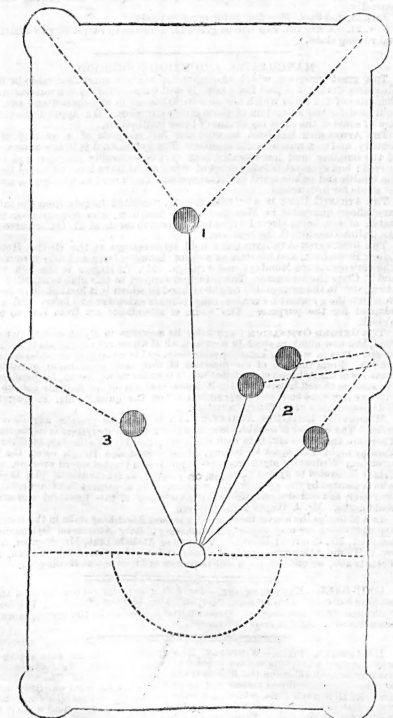
After sundry small shots, and a 21 break by Dufton, the game was called Dufton 68, Bennett 60, and the latter again got in, but, when he had scored 24, a long and difficult side stroke came in the way, and his opponent got the balls. Mutual breaks showed the marking board Bennett 109, Dufton 100. Here Dufton went in, and rattled up a fine all round 43, after which £2 to £1 was laid on him. At Dufton 150, Bennett 142, the latter scored up to 170—a lucky canon coming when it was wanted—and then up to 183; Dufton meanwhile adding a red fluke only. From 156, however, Dufton put on a 30, composed almost entirely of losing hazards, but breaking down at an easy loser, his opponent scored into the second "century" to Dufton's 199; the latter nevertheless remaining favourite at £14 to £8. At "228 all" Dufton was playing from baulk in the midst of a break. The white lay near the cushion, rather below the middle. "I score and win, £5 each," said he, coolly; and though nobody offered to take the bet, he



Direct canons by dividing the object-ball, and by screw.

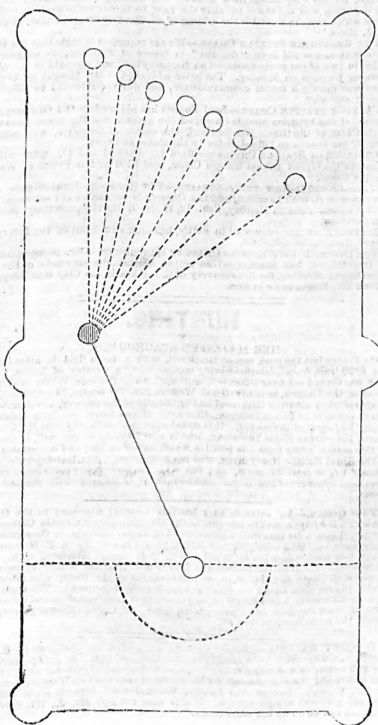
scored the loser, and received ringing applause. A "jenny" thin and sharply played by Bennett at 243, was similarly received, and, indeed, at many strokes, in which the vagaries of the player's art were exhibited, acclamations were numerous.

Dufton shortly scored a 27, many of them "raised" from a little "mursery" near the spot. His opponent then played up for 28, which made the figures stand—Bennett, 308; Dufton, 288. At 308 Dufton ran up again to the spot, but the red hobbled after making four successful journeys. Here Bennett succeeded in making a brilliant 24, his break being perfectly good and easy at the close, but he played a double strength loser, and so "tumbled." Many shots each left them at—Bennett, 331; Dufton, 337, and the former again had the balls in play, but he did not get beyond a 24, and his adversary presently having the spot stroke left made seven reds, his break altogether numbering 40. At the conclusion, £30 to £20 on Dufton was offered, but they each had several strokes, till the game stood—Bennett, 439; Dufton, 420; then the latter made a snug 19, and presently the game was called "439 all." After this Dufton pulled off a 26, and, shortly, when his figures had reached 481, he ran into the fourth hundred by a 27, in which there were three or four spot hazards. At Dufton, 508, Bennett, 481, the former proposed an adjournment, the clock pointing to half-past nine.

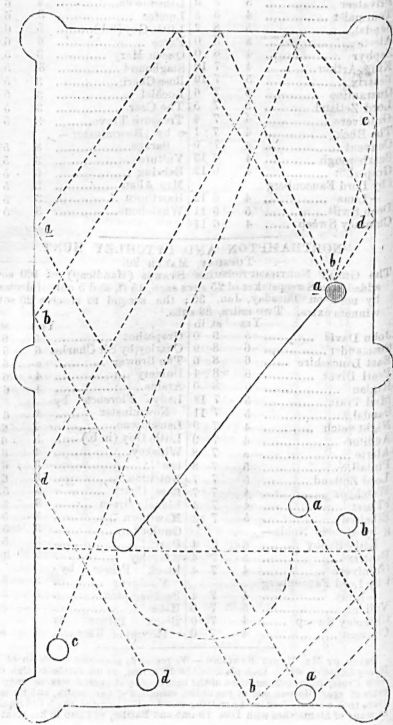


1. Winning and losing hazard by dividing both balls.—2. Losing hazards by dividing both balls.—3. Losing hazard by dividing both balls.

In each case the dark ball is the object ball.



Direct canons without side-stroke.



Cushion canons; striker's ball in hand.



PEDESTRIANISM.

FEBRUARY.

- 3.—Challis, Cornish, and Ferguson—140 yards, sweepstakes, £15 and a cup, Bow.
- 3.—Laws and Stewart—120 yards, £25 a side, Fensham Park Grounds, Newcastle.
- 3.—Messrs. Hayes and Singleton's 850 Yards Handicap, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
- 3.—Mr. Boston's 115 Yards Free Handicap, £4, Albion Tavern Grounds, Wolverhampton.
- 3.—Bogers's 130 yards handicap, £15, West London Grounds, Brompton.
- 5.—Bowler and Jones—250 yards, £25 a side, Canton Common, near Cardiff.
- 5.—Brown and Whittle—150 yards, £25 a side, Wigan Borough Race Grounds.
- 5.—Painington and Sharrock—140 yards, £10 a side, Ince Grounds, Wigan.
- 5.—O.D. Smith of Ipswich—to go on foot from Ipswich to Aldgate and back in 36 hours, for £20.
- 5.—Bennett and Crook—120 yards, £5 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
- 5.—Doyle and Millard—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
- 6.—Fleming and Portch—125 yards, £5 a side, Chatham.
- 7.—Grey and Roberts—120 yards, £5 a side, West London Grounds, Brompton.

HACKNEY WICK.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27.—The attendance to-day was limited, the only event calling for notice being a walking match. This was an off-hand affair which took place at Mr. Baum's Ground, for £5. The competitors, who had to walk one mile, were W. Smithwhithead the "South-west Novice," who may be considered "mates," as both are employed in the same line of business. They went away together at the word "off," given by William Price, who acted as referee, and a very level

Cricket Grounds this day to witness the various events set down for decision, the principal one being the race between

**SHROESBURY AND OLIVER.**—These men had to run 150 yards for £10 a side, George Oliver, of Clerkenwell, being allowed two yards start by Edward Shroesb, of St. Luke's. The latter stands 5ft 5in, is 23 years of age, and weighs 5st 6lb; he has won several handicaps, beaten Stevenson, and lost with Lee; and for his present affair is rated at Bow. Oliver trained at Highgate; is also 23 years of age, 5ft 9in high, and weighs 9st 6lb; was attended upon by Gus, Sarey performing a like office for his opponent. Mr. Bush was the referee, and the men had nearly wasted the allotted time of a quarter of an hour when they got off, Shroesb gaining back a yard he gave his opponent, who passed him before they had gone 30 yards, kept it to the end, and won by three yards. The betting was 2 to 1 on the losing man.

PREVIOUS to the above Thorne, of Clerkenwell, and Nash, of Lambeth, ran 120 yards for £5 a side. Thorne got a good start of a yard and a half in getting off, and won easily, the betting being 2 to 1 on the winner.

**BONNER, OF CHIESKA, AND ROBERTS, OF REGENT'S PARK.**—A race of 150 yards, for £5 a side. Bonner held the lead from end to end, and won easily. Perry was the starter, and Mr. C. Westhall was therefore in the two last races.

BOW.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27.—Only one affair was set down for decision, the race of 120 yds, for £10 a side, between Alex Austin and Harry King, both of Woolwich. There was a good muster, for they have met twice before to run at different distances, and King has been the winner each time. According to the articles Austin had four yards start, and they were allowed to be on the scratch 20 minutes, when, if not off in that time, the pistol was to be brought into the mark in good condition, of false starts, which occupied nearly the whole given time, they got off, Austin with a slight lead, which he maintained to the end, and won a clipping race by one yard. Mr. Newell was referee. Betting: 6 to 4 on King.

TIPTON.

**BRITANNIA NEW GROUND.**—A regular multitude assembled at these grounds to witness the interesting matches appointed for the occasion. The day was extremely fine, and the numbers unable to obtain admission thronged the streets in every direction. There were upwards of a thousand present. The matches were between

G. FOXALL, of Quarry Bank, and J. Parsons, of Cradley Heath, to run 100 yards for £5 a side. Betting 6 to 4 on Parsons. Mr. Sidaway, of Cradley Heath, referee. Both appeared on the mark in good condition, Foxall having been trained by H. Brown, of Birmingham, and Parsons, by T. Horner. After several attempts a start was effected of which Foxall had the advantage by a yard, which he maintained to the last, and after an excellent race, won by a yard.

THOMAS, of Tivdale, and T. Price, of Tipton, to run 100 yards for £10 a side. This was the second match of the day, and cash to a considerable amount was invested in the event, betting commencing even, with Thomas for choice, and ending with 5, 6, and 7 to 4 in his favour. Thomas had been carefully trained by Newbold and N. Tudor, of Dudley Port, and Price by Kirkham, of West Bromwich. Twenty minutes were allowed on the score, and before that time had elapsed they got off, Thomas having the best start by half a yard, and maintaining his advantage throughout ran in victorious in an out and outclipping race by half a yard.

LEE, the Postman, and S. Walker, to run 120 yards for £5 a side, Walker giving Lee three yards start. Mr. T. Welch, of Oldbury, referee. Betting 6 to 4 on Lee, who had the best of the start, and after a good race ran in winner by a yard.

BIRMINGHAM.

**ASTON CROSS.**—The only match on Monday was between Abrahams, a Gentleman Amateur, and Freeman, to run 120 yds, Abrahams staking £5 to £4, and giving Freeman two yds start. Mr. S. Beesley acted as referee. Betting, 6 to 4 on Freeman. Abrahams appeared on the score attended by C. Kimberley, and had evidently paid little attention. Freeman, on the contrary, peered in prime condition, and was equipped by G. Hartshorne and T. Garrington. Nearly double the time allowed, was consumed in cantering out from the mark, but at length an even start was made, Abrahams at a quarter distance having collared and passed his competitor, who at half distance ceased his exertions, leaving Abrahams an easy winner.

**ANOTHER** deposit of £2 a side, for the match between Canavan, of Birmingham, and Hill, alias Naylor, of Lye Waste, was paid on Monday. The match will be run at Aston Cross, on Feb. 12th. The stakes are £10 a side, to run ten miles; Hill having 200 yards start.

**AMATEUR MATCH.**—The match between the Chester and Worcester Amateurs for £10 and a gold medal, value £5, continues to go on and will be run at Aston Cross, on Feb. 12th.

**ECENTRIC PEDESTRIANISM.**—A remarkable let came off at Wednesday last week, when a sporting sweep bet a sovereign he would carry a bag of soot, weighing 100lb, from the Union Inn, Union-cum-a-bag, Wednesday, to the Bull Ring, Birmingham, a distance of eight miles and a quarter, without halting or resting, in two hours. The bet to be decided there and then. Unfortunately the poor fellow miscalculated his time or distance, and took 2 hours and 55 minutes to accomplish his task. On weighing the sack at Birmingham, it was found 4lbs overweight.

PECKHAM.

MONDAY, JAN. 29.—Mr. J. Brown, of the Queen's Head, Basing-road, Peckham, in conjunction with the well-known walker, W. Hatley, introduced pedestrianism in the neighbourhood of Peckham to-day. There were full 700 persons present to witness the sports, which came off in the neighbourhood of Nunhead, a convenient place doubtless to struggle through the mud. The race was

**A HANDICAP** of 150 Yds.—So popular was the affair that there were 45 entries, which were divided into six heats, and came off in the following order, the first prize a silver watch, and a gold signet ring for second.

First heat.—For the first trial Duggan, of Peckham, with 13 yds start, walked over. Second heat.—H. Tagg, of Moulsey, 13, won a good race by a yard. W. Scott, of Peckham, 15, second.

At ten o'clock the play was again proceeded with, Bennett "opening the ball" with a 21, followed by a 12, and presently by a 35, Duffon meanwhile running up to 539. Here, however, he improved his position, and from 542, by a superb losing hazard break, he scored 61 of the balls, leaving his figures at 603, and £3 to £1 on Duffon was freely offered, but without takers. At Duffon 653, Bennett 630, offers of £4 to £1 on the former went begging, and presently Duffon further increased his lead by a 32, and afterwards up to 703. Bennett here once more got away, and raised the balls about amidst ringing applause, his score being shortly 655, 677, 705, and 743. Duffon then went to 720 and 739, and his opponent again "pegged" along to 758 and 769, amidst vociferous applause. No breaks of any importance, crinkled anything worthy of the least notice, marked the game until the figures stood at Bennett 851, Duffon 836. Here the latter, by a bit of pretty play, made a 42, in which were several "clinking" winning hazards. Nothing great followed, and he passed into the final hundred, Bennett 889; but shortly, and when Duffon had reached 919, Bennett also turned the last "corner." About this time Bennett struck several fine side-stroke cautions across the table, and immense applause rewarded his brilliant play and masterly style and execution. From 046 Duffon "came" with another of his steady-going, well-judged breaks, and the game stood 981, Bennett 925. The latter eventually reached 932, and his opponent scored game at exactly ten minutes past twelve o'clock.

The game was played on a new table of light coloured wood, from the celebrated manufactory of Messrs. Cox and Yoman, of Brompton; it was really a beautiful one. Harry Evans, as usual both called the game distinctly, and marked it carefully throughout.

MR. GEORGE DAVIS'S HANDICAP.

This exciting affair, commenced on Tuesday, was not concluded until Saturday last. There were 32 competitors, who paid their entrance of 10s. for the cup to be played for, and it came off in the well-known billiard rooms in Giltspur-street, City. Most of the players were well known, and that more than usual interest was attached to it, the rooms being crowded on each evening with book makers and well-known gentlemen interested in the game. The following are the results of the play:—

First Draw.—Barton, 45, beat Lucas, 30, Reynolds, 10, beat Blake, 14, Lowe, 45, beat T. Pill, 36, Moore, 12, beat Parsons, 14, Peck, 40, beat Coombes (who owed 8), Baker (owed 15) beat Fleming, 35, Rymall (owed 8) beat Buck, 16, Ferguson, 20, beat Gilling, 12, Forester, 24, beat Jones, 20, Chad-dock, 30, beat Marks, 42, Tubbs, 50, beat Corbett, 30, Hutton, scratch, Leb, 14, Harrison, 34, Ulph, 10, and Osborne, all walked over.

Second Draw.—Moore beat Osborne by 15 points, Reynolds beat Forester by 24, Baker beat Hutton by 4 only, Leb beat Harrison by 4, Rymall beat Ferguson by 7, Peck beat Chadcock by 29, Burton beat Lowe by 6 only, Ulph beat Tubbs by 10. The close nature of the contests of this draw was carried out to the end.

Third Draw.—Leb beat Burton by 32, Moore beat Peck by 41, Ulph beat Rymall by 13, and Baker beat Reynolds by 27.

Fourth Draw.—Ulph beat Moore by 8, after a good trial, and Baker beat Leb by 21.

The Final Heat.—Ulph 10, was the favourite, 2 to 1 being betted upon him, and Baker (owing 16) was the non-favourite. Ulph won the break, and each, as usual, gave a hit, when Baker still owed 12, while Ulph was 24. The latter went in and was 48, and Baker had only scored 7 in the 100, to which the handicap was limited, but still the betting was 3 to 1 upon him. Ulph was 69 to 47, and 3 to 1 on Baker, when the latter made another fine break of 23, which overtopped Ulph by one, Baker being 70 to his 69. The marker called "75 all," and the betting even. Baker 83 and Ulph 84; 2 to 1 on the former. It was 38 all, and 8 to 2 was now offered. Baker, who had the stroke, by a rather difficult cannon from the bank end, scored the 100, and won the cup. Both were much cheered, for it was an exciting struggle throughout.

BIRMINGHAM.

**A HANDICAP** of 100 up was played by thirty-two gentlemen at Mr. Blood's, Royal Exchange-rooms, Dale-end, Birmingham, commencing on Monday and terminating on the following Friday last week, the play each night commencing at seven and concluding at twelve o'clock. The games, as will be seen by the score, were closely contested, and a considerable amount of betting took place. A number of spectators were present, who interested themselves warmly in the progress of the game, which was played with great spirit with the following results:—

First Draw.—Raine (28) beat Corbett (60); Simpson (45) beat Cox, of Coventry (35); Bray (35) beat Hall (45); Thornton (30) beat Mawley (30); Wild (40) beat Ryland (40); Garner (scratch) beat Wilkes (40); Warris (30) beat Corry (60); Wilkes (30) beat Cooper (45); T. Currier (18) beat Hite (35); H. Cox (35) beat Smith (35); J. Currier (15) beat Stag (40); Marchetti (37) beat Robinson (30); Blood (83) beat Hill (25); Howle (65) beat Williams (33); Davenport (45) beat Carter (65); Osborne (60) beat Matthews (45).

Second Draw.—Number scored by loser.

Bray beat Warris	...	...	81
Cox beat Thornton	...	...	84
Garner beat Osborne	...	...	83
Raine beat Wild	...	...	94
G. Currier beat Howle	...	...	73
Wilkes beat Davenport	...	...	75
Blood beat Smith	...	...	87
T. Currier beat Marchetti	...	...	84

Third Draw.

S. Blood beat Garner	...	...	99
Cox beat Wilkes	...	...	90
T. Currier beat Raine	...	...	87
Bray beat J. Currier	...	...	88

Fourth Draw.

T. Currier beat Blood	...	...	76
Cox beat Bray	...	...	75

Final Game.

T. Currier beat Cox	...	...	75
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The first prize was thus gained by Mr. Currier; the second by Mr. Cox.

BENNETT, the celebrated Leeds Player who contended with Mr. Duffon.



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race took place for three laps of the ground; Smithwhite, much the smaller man, and upon whom the odds had been freely offered, then went away, and won easily by 50 yds.

**MONDAY.**—The justly acquired popularity of Edward Mills is well known, and since his entering upon the business of a licensed victualler at the Northampton Arms, Northampton-street, Bethnal-green, his hostelry has become a noted resort for "peds" and their patrons. The announcement of Young England's intention to get up a handicap was carried out most successfully; and the following is the final result of

**TEDDY MILLS' ONE-MILE HANDICAP.**—The prizes were a silver cup for first, £1 for second, and 10s. for third. The large entry had been divided into six heats in the first instance, which were decided on the previous Monday, when Cooper (of Bethnal-green), 70 yds start, won the first; Howden (of Holborn), 90, the second; Sutton (of Clerkenwell), 120, the third; the Brighton Amateur the fourth; Paskins (of Covent garden), 130, the fifth; and Edwards (of Bethnal-green), 140, the sixth. The above six therefore had to toe their various marks to run off for the prizes. Edwards, with his long start, cut out the running at a good pace, but in the third lap the Amateur passed him at the Pagoda turn, and in the next circuit was leading by twelve yds, Sutton second. Howden next passed Cooper and Sutton in the sixth lap, but could never get up to the Amateur, the latter winning a good race by five yds; Howden running one of the gamest races ever seen. There was an endeavour to raise a dispute, inasmuch as it was asserted that the Brighton Amateur is Nurse (of Maidstone), but we believe he is a brother of Nurse, and no doubt the cup is justly his due.

BROMPTON.

MONDAY, January 29.—There was a large muster at West London





(CONTINUED ON PAGE 58.)

## CRICKET.

• Secretaries of Clubs would much oblige by forwarding the following particulars to the Editor:—Name of Club, date of formation, number of members, list of officers, place and date of meeting, and situation of ground.

## 1.—PROFESSIONAL CRICKET.

The first question that occurs is, Why should there be professional cricketers, and if there are, what should be their duties and their position?

For cricket, let me say it most emphatically, is a game, not a business—an amusement for those who choose to join in it, not a speculation for needy adventurers to embark in in hopes of obtaining a livelihood. It is true that as professionals engage in cricket for the sake of money, and not for the sake of sport, and as there are certain parts of the game which many of those who play for sport, and not for money, do not care to study, it follows that the former are often a necessary accommodation to the latter. Just so we employ grooms, because we do not care to rub down our own horses, and gamekeepers because we do not care to feed our own pheasants; but we have no intention of letting the former go out fox-hunting on the cream of our stud, or of putting the latter in the warm corner of our best cover. In a word, then, professionals are necessary as an accommodation to amateurs, and their position ought to be a secondary and subsidiary one.

But let me ask, secondly, what is their actual position at the present day? They are (*magis comperere peris*) like the Praetorian cohorts of the Roman empire. Spoiled by success and flattery, petted and caressed by an interested portion of the public for its own purposes, and puffed up with self-importance, they have become a curse to the cause which they were hired to defend, and have provoked the hostility, increasing every year, of those on whose support they must in reality depend for their existence. I have no wish to speak against them individually, for many, very many, are invariably civil and respectful; but I speak against them as an organized body. Some will not play on one ground, others will not play on another—some will not meet players from the North, others will not meet players from the South (as John Thomas might inform his master that he could not wait at table with Joanes—with what result to John Thomas we can well imagine). When they do appear they conduct the game very much according to their own convenience; they come up in the morning at their own hour, they leave the ground during the day to “liquor up” (as their vocabulary has it) as often as they please, without asking or obtaining permission; they not unfrequently indulge in ebullitions of temper. I have seen one player knock the wickets out of the ground with his bat, because his innings came to a premature end; and I have heard another tell the captain of his side that he must either go in first or third, or else he would not go in at all. I was present at a match last year in which the professionals engaged gave their services gratuitously, and a more revolting spectacle I never witnessed. They evidently thought that their presence was such a piece of condescension as to entitle them to play the fool for three days to their heart's content. The bowlers shuffled lazily up to the wickets, and delivered the ball in a pick-tooth fashion, as if flipping a walnut-shell into vacancy; the field “stood at ease” with hands well in pockets, never deigning to run after a ball, not stooping half an inch to field it, but sauntering off about every half-hour to the drinking booths; and for matches like this, gentlemen, “honoured” with invitations to play, are expected to present a handsome *decoeur* to the club.

There is, however, one ground in England on which order and discipline is maintained, and that is Lord's. On other grounds, and notably on one, the professional element is petted and cherished to the utmost. The system of pecuniary rewards for long scores is at all times bad—much more so when it is pushed to the extent of rewarding the most moderate performances (for fifty runs on the Oval is within the compass of a very ordinary batsman); and more so still, when to the gift of money is added the triumphal procession, the laudatory speech of the secretary, and the plaudits (and very often more substantial tokens of satisfaction) of the members of the club. No wonder, then, that the player is intoxicated with the flattery, and elated with the success—no wonder that he fancies himself and his comrades the real support and mainstay of cricket. “And so we are,” many players will exclaim, “for we draw; the public will come in thousands to see us, when it would not go in tens to see you.” Very true, I answer, but it is inconclusive. The public will pay sixpence a head to see you, but that would not even provide your wages,

much less sustain all the expenses of a great club. The people who really support you, and on whom you depend, are the subscribers of one, three, five, and more guineas a year. They furnish the fund from which you are paid; as for the public gate money, no club in the world could exist on it for a single season.

Now, then, we touch the root of the matter—the real supporters of cricket. These, the regular subscribers to clubs, county, local, or metropolitan, are almost entirely amateur cricketers, past or present; and I fearlessly assert that the great majority of these care next to nothing about purely professional cricket. Then what with complimentary presents, subscriptions to “benefits,” and donations to meet the annual “deficit” of your county club, a gentleman finds that at the end of the season he has not had half the amusement he anticipated, and has paid ten times as much as he intended. Hon. secretaries of clubs are not always free from blame in this matter, for they not unfrequently organize a programme for the season without a chance of sufficient funds to meet the expenses of it, and then they have to issue an appeal *ad misericordiam* to the gentlemen players of the county, who have never sanctioned the arrangements, and who have not had half so much cricket themselves as they wished. I am of opinion that if a county does not choose to pay for professional

## ANGLING.

## CULTIVATION OF THE THAMES.

During the winter of 1865 Mr. Stephen Ponder and Mr. F. Buckland (through the kindness of proprietors of fish-land) were enabled to place in the hatching troughs at Hampton, on behalf of the Thames Angling Preservation Society, several thousand ova both of salmon and trout. As the spring advanced, the little fish were carefully removed to the new rearing ponds so liberally erected for the society by the Board of Thames Conservancy, near Sunbury Lock.

These rearing ponds have proved a great success, for not only were the young fish protected from their numerous natural enemies during the earlier stages of their growth, but in consequence of the excellent natural supply of food they increased amazingly in size.

A few days since it was determined to let from these young fish into the Thames, as it was necessary to prepare the ponds for the young fish of the present season, 1866. The water was therefore let off under the immediate superintendence of Mr. Ponder, and the fish removed. They were found to have grown and thriven in a most gratifying manner. Although they were varied from three and a half to five and a half inches in length, exhibiting no sign of disease whatever, but being on the contrary full of vigour, health, and beauty, and showing all their characteristic marks in perfection. A considerable quantity were taken out and sent up by the river to Penton Hook, where they were turned out in the most favourable localities, the remainder were let free in the sharp water below Sunbury weir.

It was found impossible to compute the quantity of the fish, as the operation admitted of no delay. Suffice it to say that they were conveyed from the pond to the river in bucketful. The whole process, considered as an experiment, has been a great success, and we trust will in time tell upon the amount of trout caught in the Thames by anglers.

## TROUT TO INDIA.

On board the Peninsular and Oriental steamship Tanjore (which will leave the Southampton Docks on February 4th) will be placed a consignment of the highest interest to practical naturalists, both in England and in India.

The true river trout of our English streams and rivers is unknown in India. We trust it will not long remain so, inasmuch as a most laudable experiment is now being made to convey it from one country to the other, by Surgeon Francis Day, of the Madras Army. Mr. Day has received direct orders from the Government of Madras to carry out the experiment, and Sir William Denison, Governor of Madras, who when Governor-General of Australia, induced the Colonial Government to carry out the experiment of transporting salmon to Australia, gives his firm aid and co-operation to the equally important question of transporting trout to India.

The first step in the experiment was, of course, to obtain the trout-eggs. Mr. Day applied for permission to take the eggs to Melville Portal, Esq., and to E. Pye, Esq., and permission, having been granted in the most liberal manner, I myself undertook the operation of taking the eggs from the fish with my own hands, in order that there should be no injury done to the parent fish themselves, and that the ova should be as carefully chosen as possible.

The trout ova were at once taken by Mr. Day from the river to Southampton, where spring they were carefully packed away in small boxes, similar to those used in the Australian experiences. At the bottom of each box is a layer of charcoal, then a layer of moss, then of ova, then moss, and so on till the box is full. These smaller boxes are then

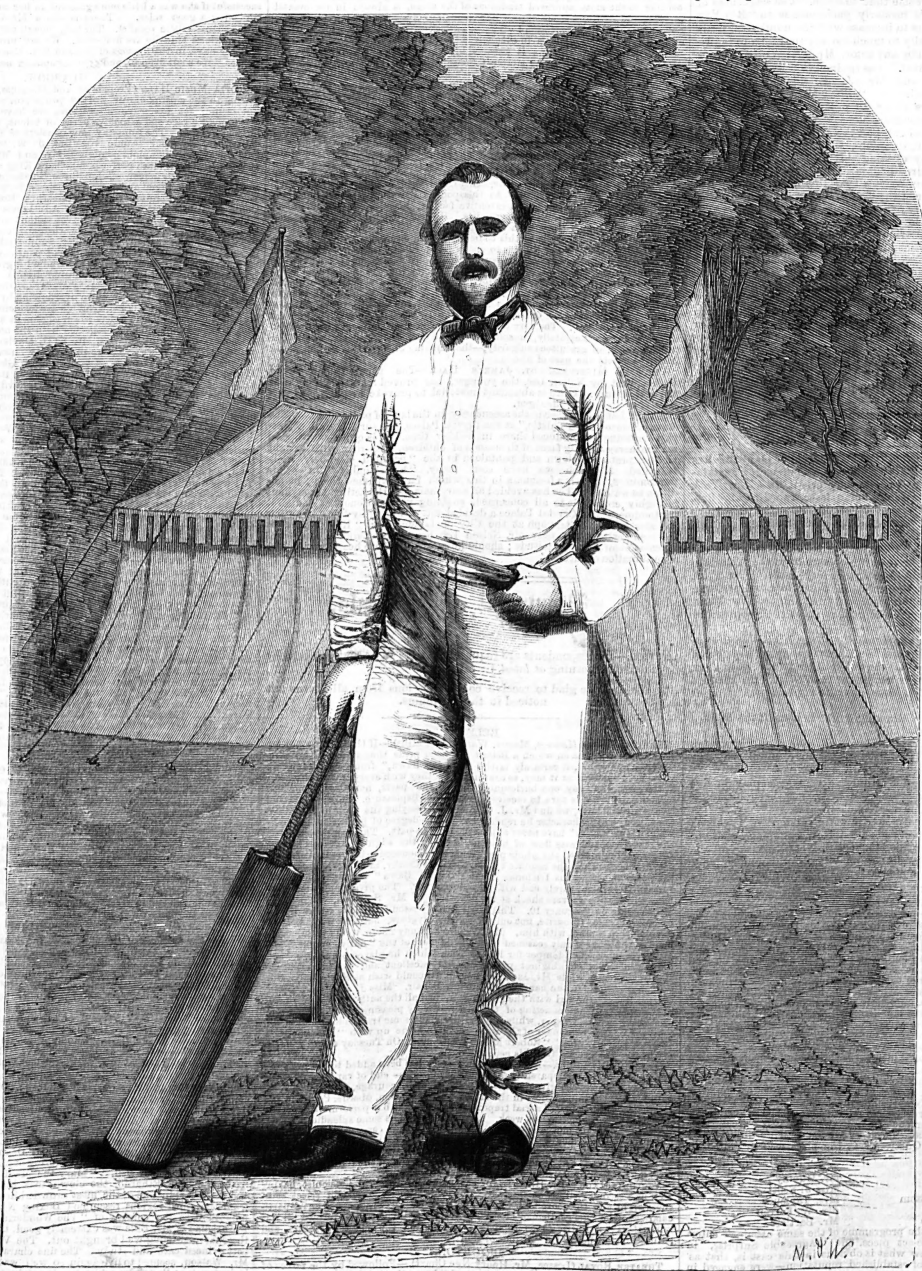
packed away in ice, in such a manner that they will be as low as possible; and that the temperature shall be as low as possible.

The most dangerous part of the journey for the eggs will be crossing the desert, but due precautions have been taken to lessen this danger as much as possible by travelling at night, swinging the boxes containing the eggs from the roof of the carriage, a plentiful supply of ice, and last, not least, by the personal supervision of Mr. Day himself.

If all goes well, the journey will be, as regards time, much about as follows:—From Southampton to Madras, five weeks; from Madras to Koinbatur, by railway, fourteen hours; from Koinbatur to the foot of the Nilgiri hills, twenty-one miles; from thence to Ootacamund, twenty miles. The last two stages of the journey will be performed, by means of a palanquin, and the total amount of time expended between Madras and the end of the journey will be, if all goes well, about thirty-six hours.

FRANK BUCKLAND.

INTERNATIONAL HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—A Botanical Congress and International Horticultural Exhibition is spoken of as likely to be held in London towards the end of May in the present year. Permission has been given to occupy a portion of the site of the Exhibition of 1862, and three acres is to be covered in and laid out as an ornamental garden. The risk will exceed £2,500.



PARR, the Captain of the All England, the County of Nottingham; and the Eleven who went to America in 1859. Born in 1820. (From a Photograph by McLean and Haes, 26, Haymarket.)

matches, it is the duty of the honorary secretary to give them up, and to play nothing but gentlemen matches, and I could name two or three counties in which this rule would hold good.

I need hardly allude to those gate-money speculations, “twenty-two” matches. They are happily falling into well-deserved contempt. Few gentlemen will play in them; few cricketers will go to see such a burlesque.

The sum of the whole matter is this: Professionals are auxiliary to the cricketing world, and in that position they may do good service; but about their quarrels and disputes, their grievances and their claims, the great body of cricketers on whom they depend, the members of the Public Schools, the Universities, and the Army, know nothing and care nothing. They entirely ignore them, and are so heartily sick of having them forced season after season on their notice, that they are very likely before long to decline paying any more a heavy price for unserviceable servants.—Land and Water.

The value of toys sold in Paris for New Year's gifts is estimated at 20,000,000.

Plotow, the composer of “Martha,” is busy with another opera, the libretto for which he recently procured in Paris.



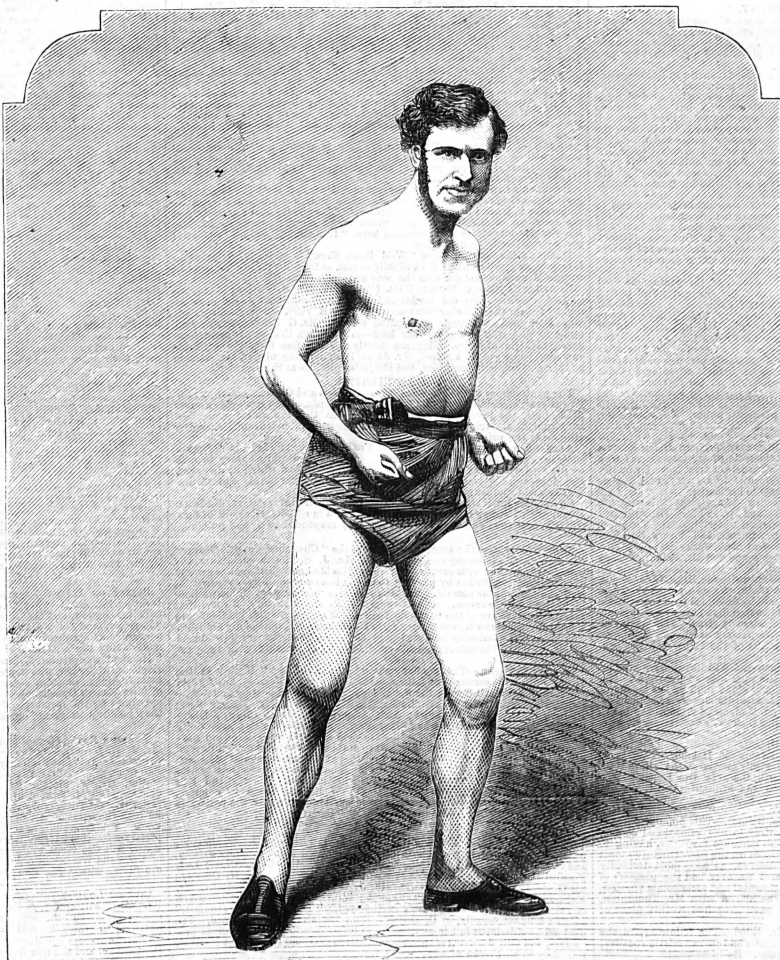
CLAIM FOR DETENTION OF  
A DOG BY A RAILWAY  
COMPANY.

In the Manchester County Court a few days since (Mr. E. Owens, judge), an action was brought against the London and North-Western Railway Company by Mr. Wilkinson, butcher, of Oxford-road, for compensation. The plaintiff in his particulars stated that on Friday, the 11th of August last, at 4.15 p.m., he delivered to the defendants, at London-road Station, Manchester, a dog to be carried to Brighton, being intended for competition in the dog show there on the following day. It had a card on its neck, bearing the words "Brighton Dog Show," and the plaintiff told the clerk who booked it that unless it arrived by twelve o'clock on Saturday, it was no use sending it. The clerk assured him it would arrive in time, but it was not delivered until Sunday, and consequently could not compete. It was, however, placed in the show, and, from the favourable reports received from the manager of the show, plaintiff assumed that, had the animal been in time, he would have obtained a £5 prize. He therefore sued the company for this sum, together with £1 5s. entrance fee, and 12s. 6d. carriage.

Mr. Jordan, Barrister, contended, on behalf of the company, first, that they carried the dog within a reasonable time so far as their line went, and that the delay, if any, arose with the London and Brighton Railway Company, who had at the time an excessive traffic. But, supposing the contract had been broken, he held that the damages were not a natural consequence of the breach of contract, and therefore could not be recovered. The company were not supposed to know that the plaintiff had paid an entrance fee for the dog; they carried it as any other dog.

His Honour was of opinion that the dog had not been carried within a reasonable time, and that the company were liable. He could not, however, take into account the assumed damage of £5. As regarded the entrance fee, he thought the defendants must have a kind of knowledge of that from the ticket on the animal. He could not, in strict law, give a verdict for that, but in cases of this kind he generally used a sort of discretionary power, and should give a verdict for 30s.

We regret to learn that a serious accident occurred to Mr. Fitzpatrick whilst hunting with the Kildare hounds. In riding over the wooden bridge near Ballins, his horse got nervous, and threw him against the parapet wall. Faint hopes are entertained of his recovery.



NUTTALL, the Celebrated Pedestrian.

THE BARROW TRICK.  
HILLMER AND ANOTHER V. E. T.  
SMITH.

This was an action against Mr. E. T. Smith, the proprietor of Astley's Theatre and Cremorne, to recover damages in consequence of his not having carried out an agreement to employ the plaintiffs to perform on a tight rope.

Mr. Kenealey appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Huddleston, Q.C., and Mr. Pearce for the defendant.

The plaintiffs were brothers-in-law, the one being an engraver and the other a bookmaker. In the number of *Punch* which was published on the 21st June, 1861, was "A challenge to Blondin," and it consisted of a picture of a man wheeling himself in a barrow on a tight-rope over the top of the Crystal Palace. Impossible as the feat seemed to be, Mr. Hillmer succeeded in accomplishing it or something very much like it. He constructed a barrow, with a weight heavier than a man, so placed that the weight of the man in the barrow was counterbalanced, and the barrow would travel down a rope. The wheel had a groove which fitted on to the rope, and the inventor said that the journey could be performed with perfect safety. In October, 1864, the plaintiffs saw Mr. Smith at Cremorne, and showed him the performance, and an agreement was come to that he should engage the plaintiffs for a year, or longer if he should require it, and that they should have £4 a week in town and £5 when in the country. The plaintiffs, but not the defendant, signed this agreement, and the defendant retained it. He never did, in fact, employ the plaintiffs, and they sued him in the county court for a week's salary, but were nonsuited. The defendant had, in fact, never employed the plaintiffs at all. The agreement, which was produced in the county court, had since been lost, and therefore parole evidence was given of its contents. The plaintiffs' evidence was that the salary was to commence at once; but the defendant's case was that it was what is known in the theatrical profession as a P.P. agreement. These two letters stood for "play and pay," and the meaning was that payment was only to be made for the time that the performances were given.

Mr. Huddleston also objected that the agreement was void under the statute of frauds, because it was an agreement not to be performed within a year and was not signed by the defendant. His Lordship reserved this point for the opinion of the full Court. The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiffs—damages, £50.



RESIDENCE of Mr. DAVIS, the Queen's Huntsman.







**EMMY GRIMSHAW, THE CELEBRATED LIGHT  
WEIGHT JOCKEY.**  
(See accompanying Portrait.)

**THE WINNING PERFORMANCES OF JAMES GRIMSHAW  
IN 1865.**

This noted artist is considered the fashionable light weight, but is more generally styled "Little Jemmy" by his admirers, and has attained such wonderful success in the last few seasons, chiefly in handicaps, that many believed they had found the golden key to success, and backed his "mounts" indiscriminately, regardless of the character or quality of the animal with which he was entrusted. This system is still followed by large numbers of backers, and we know of several persons who travel from meeting to meeting with the single object of investing upon those horses entrusted to the skilful handling of "the boy."

Indeed, in our advertising columns may often be found the an-

Nottingham he commenced the meeting by carrying off the Trial Stakes with Catalogue, the Forest Plate the next day with Wild Duck, and on Friday in the same week, at West Drayton, he won the Stand Plate with Princess Dagmar, and the Middlesex Handicap with Love-Letter, the only mounts he had during the day. At Liverpool, he won the Spring Flying Stakes with Jane Shore, the Aintree Stakes and Mersey Cup on Idle Girl, and with this mare he also won the Chesterfield Handicap, at the Doncaster Spring Meeting, in the following week. At Warwick, he won the Walton Handicap, on Tragedy, a Selling Race with Sister Mary, and at Chelmsford he was successful with Neilgherry in the Balham Stakes, and Kingmaker in the Springfield Stakes, increasing his victories at Lewes by winning the Craven Handicap on Kangaroo, and a Maiden Sweepstakes on Redoubt.

Jemmy next appeared at Northampton, where he ran a dead-heat for the Stand Plate on Danaus with Golden Dust, winning the deciding one easily; and he secured a place in the Spencer Plate, in a field of twenty-two, running third with Menace to Paris and Queen of Trumps. At the Newmarket Craven Meeting he commenced operations by winning the Craven Stakes on Pirate, whose starting price

was 6 to 1, upsetting the favourites, Wingrave and Sir Roger; and on the following day he achieved what might be termed a sensational victory in the Seventh Newmarket Biennial Stakes on Kangaroo. King, the representative of the powerful Danebury stable, had been so highly tried for this race that his success was considered a certainty, and his defeat proportionately unlikely. In the face of the large field of twenty, 7 to 4 was accepted to large sums, while 10 to 1 was obtainable about Kangaroo, who had previously shown only plating form, but being much improved, and with Jemmy in the saddle, he made nearly all the running, and won in a canter, to the astonishment of John Day's partisans and the great satisfaction of the ring. The hollow victory of Kangaroo brought him into prominent notice for the Derby, and he was subsequently purchased for a large sum by the Marquis of Hastings. A plate on Friday with Melinda concluded his successful mounts at the Craven Meeting.

At the Epsom Spring Meeting, Grimshaw ran second on Romola in the Inkerman Plate, won by Hesper; and in the next race—the City and Suburban—he rode The Grinder, the finish with Argonaut being one of the finest of the season, and although The Grinder was ob-

viously beaten at the distance, Jemmy handled him so superbly, and rode him with such determination, that he was only done by a head on the post. He compensated his backers for the City and Suburban disappointment by winning the Heathcote Plate on Juneatun, starting at the remunerative odds of 100 to 6.

At Newmarket First Spring, he ran second to Argonaut in the Prince of Wales's Stakes on Dioned, won a Handicap Plate on Hornblower, and was successful with Tring, Juneatun, Bradamante, Idle Girl, Tomato, and Scheldt in their several engagements at this meeting.

Jemmy opened the ball at Chester by winning the Grosvenor Stakes on The Grinder, and this was his first mount after the expiration of his apprenticeship with Mr. Saxon. On the same day, he won the Wynnstey Handicap with Pantaloon, and on Wednesday, the Flying Handicap with Lucy Long, starting price 6 to 1.

At the Epsom Summer Meeting, the prohibition by the Stewards of the Jockey Club against his riding having expired, he was again in the saddle in the Brighton Stakes, wherein he finished second on Idler to Gownman, in a field of twenty-four. On Thursday, he won the Epsom Cup on Christmas Carol, and the Glasgow Stakes with God-



THE WINNING JOCKEYS OF 1865 No. 2.—JAMES GRIMSHAW, The Popular Lightweight.

nouncements of "commissioners" who undertake to back Grimshaw and Fordham at the post. It is curious to notice, when the numbers are displayed on the telegraph-board, the general movement made to back Grimshaw's mount, and almost the first question asked by anxious backers on the eve of an important handicap is, "What does Jemmy ride?" To have him on one's side in an outlay is considered more than half the battle, and, in truth, he often saves his followers by strength and horsemanship, as he did in his memorable victory in the Cesarewitch on Thalestris, when it was happily observed, "Thalestris won by a head, but it was Jemmy Grimshaw's head." Jemmy has had 372 mounts during the last season, won no fewer than 112, an average considerably below that of the previous year, 1864, which is partially accounted for by an unfortunate "suspension" of some weeks for an irregularity at Chester.

James Grimshaw, like Fordham, first appeared in 1865 in the Trial Stakes at Lincoln, and on that occasion ran second with Mongrel. In the next race (the City Handicap) he again finished second with Jane Shore, but on the following day he was more successful, winning the Blankney Handicap on Medica, whose starting price was 5 to 1. At

was 6 to 1, upsetting the favourites, Wingrave and Sir Roger; and on the following day he achieved what might be termed a sensational victory in the Seventh Newmarket Biennial Stakes on Kangaroo. King, the representative of the powerful Danebury stable, had been so highly tried for this race that his success was considered a certainty, and his defeat proportionately unlikely. In the face of the large field of twenty, 7 to 4 was accepted to large sums, while 10 to 1 was obtainable about Kangaroo, who had previously shown only plating form, but being much improved, and with Jemmy in the saddle, he made nearly all the running, and won in a canter, to the astonishment of John Day's partisans and the great satisfaction of the ring. The hollow victory of Kangaroo brought him into prominent notice for the Derby, and he was subsequently purchased for a large sum by the Marquis of Hastings. A plate on Friday with Melinda concluded his successful mounts at the Craven Meeting.

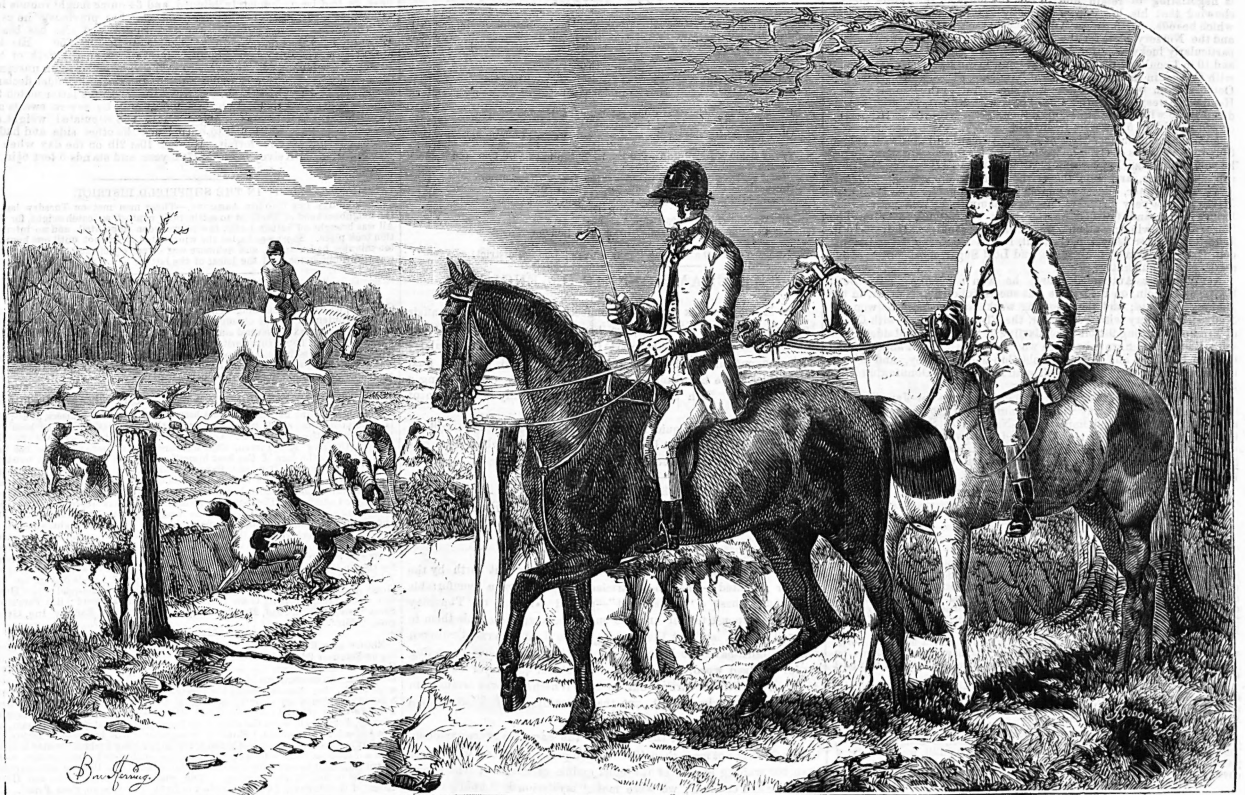
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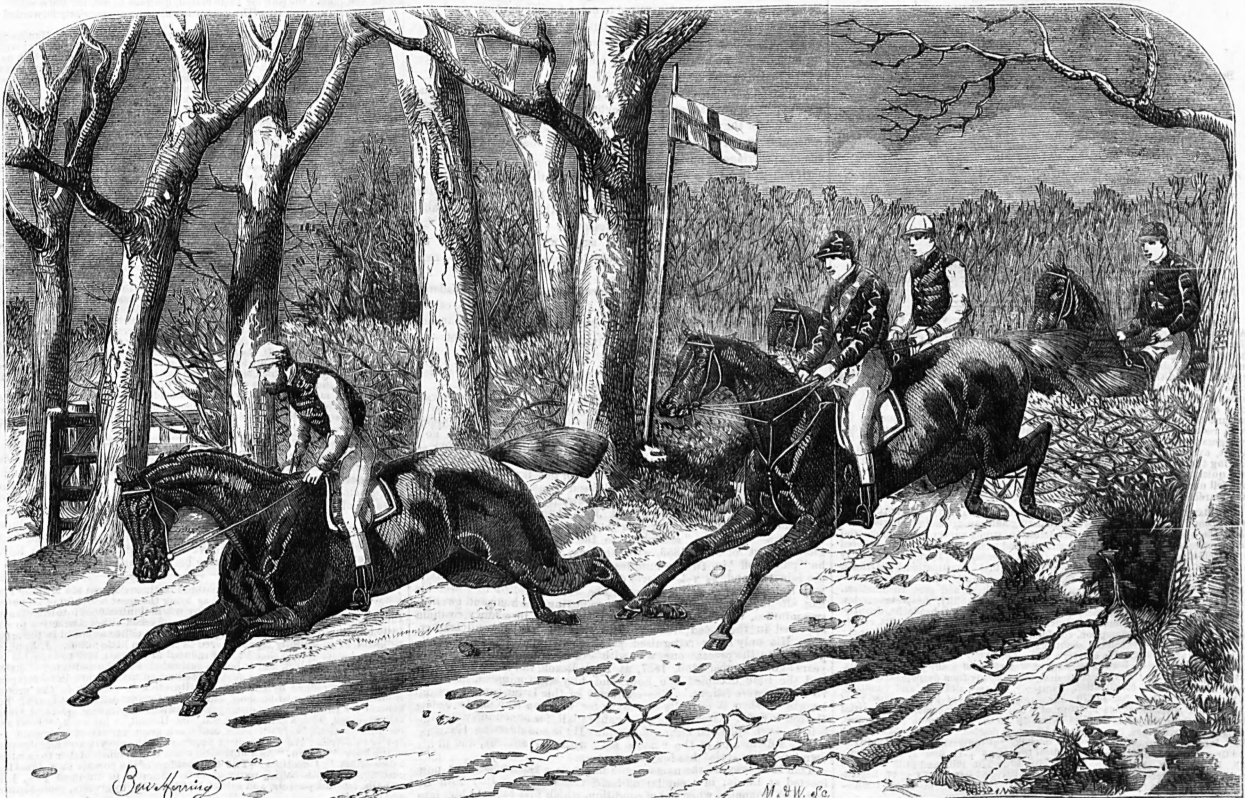


SPORTS OF THE SEASON.—HUNTING—No. 3.—“AT FAULT.”

Nottingham July was a very successful meeting for his backers, as he won the Trial Stakes with Success, the Bragade Handicap with Moulsey, the Nottingham Handicap with Auditor, a selling race with Sisyphus, and the Donnington Park Stakes on Prosperine. At Goodwood, Jemmy was in tremendous force, as he won the Stewards' Cup on the Sortie colt, since named Out-and-Outer, following up this good fortune by landing the Goodwood Stakes with Suisun. Both these winners were ridden with admirable judgment, and their success was hailed with immense cheering, backers being on to a man. He also did a good turn for his followers with Belle of the Ball in the Chichester Stakes, starting at 7 to 1, and at Brighton he won the Oringdean Plate with Lucky Star.

At Lewes he was particularly fortunate for Lord St. Vincent, winning the County Cup on Redan, and the Railway Nursery with Lucifer, about whom 100 to 8 could be had up to the time the flag fell. His lordship was so pleased with the success of Redan that he gave Jemmy a two year old, Halifax, with whom he afterwards won the Nursery Stakes at Lynn, and renamed the colt Amicable. He also won the Town Plate on My Cob at Lewes, and he next appears gazetted as a winner in the King's Meadow Stakes at Reading on Nemo, and the Nursery Plate on Retroussé. The Tyro Stakes on Kingfisher and the Members' Plate on Efflo at York August Meeting were his next victorious mounts; and at Lichfield he won the Staffordshire Handicap on Outaway, the Flying Stakes with Prescription, and Her Majesty's Plate

with Success, walking over for a sweepstakes with the same horse. At Derby he was wonderfully successful—the Grand Stand Plate on Gipsy Girl, the Tradesmen's Plate with Monsey, the Dorwent Stakes and Members' Plate with Bella, the Beaufort Cup and the Donnington Stakes with Queen of Trumps, having all fallen to his share. The following week, at Warwick, he won the Avon Stakes on Stoic, a sweepstakes with Ambition, and the Grand Stand Plate on Sisyphus. The last Doncaster September Meeting will be ever remarkable for the dead-heat between Redan and Lord Lyon in the Champagne Stakes, and notwithstanding the opinions that have been expressed as to his being in too great a hurry to get home, good judges of horsemanship assert that his dashing style of riding alone got the horse



SPORTS OF THE SEASON.—STEEPLE-CHASING, No. 4.—“HARROW STEEPLE-CHASE GRAND MIDDLESEX STEEPLE.”





## THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE.

Managers, Messrs. F. Colburn and P. Chatham.  
 Notice.—Performances of the Pantomime on Wednesday evening next, Feb. 7th, and every Wednesday and Saturday until further notice. The 2 o'clock.—This evening the performance will commence with the comedy, by George Colman the elder, of "The Jealous Wife." Mr. Oakley, Mr. J. H. B. Marlow, M. Phelps, G. Belmont, Harriet, Messrs. Messrs. Vande-hoff, R. Leclercq, Seymour, &c. Concluding with the very Lane Anna's Grand Christmas Pantomime, written by E. L. Blanchard, Esq., entitled "Little King Philip," or "Harlequin Fortunio and his Magic Pans and Violins." The comedy by William Phelps. Private Boxes, one, two, three, four, and five guineas; stalls, 7s.; Dress Circle, 5s.; First Circle, 4s.; Upper Boxes, 2s. 6d.; 2d. 2s.; Lower Gallery, 1s.; Upper Gallery, 6d. Half Price. Doors open at half-past six.  
 The performances to commence every evening at seven o'clock precisely. On Saturday next, Feb. 10, will be revived Kotzebue's play, "The Stranger." The Stranger, Mr. Phelps; Mrs. Hall; Mrs. Herman Venn. Box office open from ten till five daily.

## THEATRE ROYAL HAYMARKET.

Mr. Sothen every evening in his extraordinary comedy of Brother Sam, which he will perform for the 74th time on Monday, February 20, and during Messrs. "Fish Out of Water," Mr. Compton; after which Offenbach's "Orpheus aux Enfers," adapted and run into rhyme, by Mr. J. R. Planché, and the more cheerful title "Orpheus in the Haymarket."

## PRINCE OF WALES'S THEATRE, under

the management of Miss Marie Wilton.—Most brilliant success of the Grand Christmas Opera Extravaganza, by Henry J. Byron, LITTLE DON GIOVANNI, or, Leporello and the Stone Statue, which is received with enthusiasm by crowded and fashionable audiences. T. W. Robertson's attractive Comedy of the day, SOCIETY, every evening, at seven precisely; concluding with JOHN JONES, The Entertainment supported by Messrs. 12th, Dema, Bancroft, Tindale, Traflet, Collier, Montgomery, and J. Clarke; Messdames Marie Wilton, Fanny Josephs, Hughes, Clara A. Wilton, B. Goodall, B. Wilton, L. Weston, &c. Boxes, Stalls, and Seats at the Box office, daily, from eleven till five, and at all West-end Libraries. Notice.—Boxes open at half-past six. 12th week of SOCIETY, which commences at seven precisely.

## ROYAL PRINCESS'S THEATRE.—Sole

Lessee and Manager, Mr. Vining.—The Great Drama of the day, IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND, by Charles Reed, Esq., EVERY EVENING until further notice.

## ONE HUNDREDTH &amp; THIRD NIGHT

OF IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND.—PRINCESS'S THEATRE.

## IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND.

This Drama will commence at a Quarter to Eight, being preceded by a Farce. Carriages may be ordered at Eleven.—PRINCESS'S THEATRE.

## HENRY DUNBAR EVERY EVENING.

until further notice, at Half-past Seven.—ROYAL OLYMPIC THEATRE.

## ROYAL OLYMPIC THEATRE.—

"Princess Primrose, and the Four Pretty Princesses," Every Evening until further notice.

## NEW THEATRE ROYAL, ADELPHI.

Sole Proprietor and Manager, Mr. Benjamin Webster.—Great hit of Mr. Jefferson in the new drama called RIP VAN WINKLE; or, The Sleep of Twenty Years, written expressly for Mr. Webster, and during Messrs. Charles Reed, Esq., EVERY EVENING until further notice.

## ROYAL LYCEUM THEATRE.—

EVERY EVENING, at Eight, the New Drama, entitled THE MASTER OF TAYNSWOOD. Preceded by Seven, THE GREAT OPERA OF THE STRANGER.—The Box-office open daily, from eleven till five.

## ST. JAMES'S THEATRE.—Unprecedented

success of the SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, Larkins, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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TABLE OF PREMIUMS.			
Value.	Yearly.	Value.	Yearly.
£ 5 s. d.	£ s. d.	£ 5 s. d.	£ s. d.
10 0 0	18 0	45 0 0	80 0 0
15 0 0	22 0	50 0 0	85 0 0
20 0 0	26 0	55 0 0	90 0 0
25 0 0	30 0	60 0 0	95 0 0
30 0 0	34 0	65 0 0	100 0 0
35 0 0	38 0	70 0 0	105 0 0
40 0 0	42 0	75 0 0	110 0 0

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Carlton Club	Manchester Club	Billiard Club	United Arts Club
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East India United Service Club	Oxford and Cambridge University Club	Royal Thames Yacht Club	Volunteer Service Club
Egerton Club		Raleigh Club	White's Club
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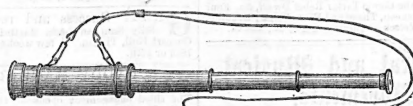
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